ALPINE ROSES. The announcement of a new piece at the Madison Square Theatre sufficed to assemble there a numerous and brilliant audience, last night, notwith-standing the stormy and glocary weather which has recently prevailed; and this assemblage followed with attention and received with quiet approval and occasional applause the first performsuce of a four-act comedy, entitled "Alpine Roses," which has been written for this theatre by Mr. H. H. Boyesen, of Columbia College, The occasion may be recorded as one of refined effort and of re-

"Alpine Roses" presents one of the oldest of old stories; but since it drapes its time-worn plot in fresh attire, the presentment wears a certain faint aspect of novelty. In Act First its here, a youthful chamois-hunter, keeping a tryst with his sweetheart, is wounded, overpowered, and seized as a conscript. In Act Second, having escaped from the army, he again so eks his sweetheart, this time in disguise, and this time he is arrested as a spy, and thereupou is said to be condemned to death. In Act Third several persons seek a pardon for him, and this is eventually obtained-but under circumstances which somewhat perplex the relations of the persons concerned in obtaining it. In Act Fourth the perplexity is cleared away by talk-which might have had the same result much earlier-and matrimonial engagements ensue. Mr. Boyesen cannot have read much English fiction or seen many plays, if he supposes there is anything new in his figure of the oldier-lover, who gets in disguise to see a girl, and gets into trouble and then gets out of it. Has he ever seen, for instance, the first act of "The Shaughraun"? However, this eminent figure is, at least, adventurous. He does not smack of the Sunday-school. There are other elements of the plot, blended with this one. The first act and the last pass at a chalet in the mountains of the Tyrol. The intermediate two acts pass at a house in Berlin. The Alpine Roses are two peasaut girls, sisters, Ilka and Irma, who, with their mother, Uberta, dwell in the Tyrol chalet. Ilka is betrothed to Haasel, a hunter, and Hensel is the youth who gets conscripted. The Count Von Dornfeld, an officer who has been wounded in battle, but is convalescent now, and is lodged in the Tyrol chalet, thinks himself in love with both the Alpine Roses, while, in reality, he loves Irma, and is by her, secretly, beloved. There is a Countess Von Dornfeld, a proud lady, mother to the Count, who objects to her son's choice of a peasant girl for his wife, and who strives to separate him from the Alpine Roses. The second thread of plot is Dornfeld's perplexity

as to which of the girls it is whom he loves. His attentions to Ilka, being mistaken by Hansel, arouses furious jealousy in the breast of that lover. and this jealousy precipitates the catastrophe of Hansel's arrest as a spy, by making him reckless in his conduct at a critical moment. He is betrayed, furthermore, by Hahn, a theatrical manager to whom Ilka has engaged her services as a singer— after the conscription of Hansel. The Counteen, mis-taking Irma for Ilka, as the assumed object of her son's passion, augments the confusion by the singular step (for an aristocratic lady) of obtaining from Irma, when piqued and petalant, the written promise that she will never wed the Count. In act third the prolongation of the piece is made to depend upon a misunderstanding, on the part of the Alpine Roses, as to whether it was the Countess or the Count who obtained the pardon of the condemned

As soon as it became understood that the Count obtained it, and that Hansel need not be jealousbecause it is Irma whom the Count loves and not Illa-all is happily arranged. Even the haughty Countess, convinced that love will prevail, now directs herself to be brought on in a litter and blesses her children. And "Ilka lassie has her laddie," as the poet Burns has so pertinently remarked. There is a Liculement Stringgrattached to the story, as a friend to Dornfeld-a lightsome individual, who assists in the conversation, and who is concerned in the first capture of Hansel; much the most pie turesque incident in the play. Humor is supposed to be extracted from making Hahn, the mausger, so fat that he sticks fast in ordinary door-ways, and says "Totz tausend" and "Donnervetter." Also this cheer is drawn from causing the deft introduction of American slang into the Tyrol mountains and Berlin by Mes. Uberta, who refers to "chaps as comes up like gallavantin" and rebukes one of her Alpine Roses for "a guyin' the old

It will be perceived that very little can be said about " Alphie Roses" beyond a rehearsal of these innoccut incidents. The piece exhibits no delicate dramatic points or qualities-neither invention, character, striking situation, felicity in conduct of plot, equivoke of dialogue, depth of feeling, or any sort of distinction, theatrical or literary. It interest would scarcely disturb the slumber of a an actor can make distinctive. Each of its speakers use, substantially, the same kind of language. The mystification between the several characters i so glaring that its maintenance by them seems merely fatnous the moment it is seriously regarded. After the first act-which is fortunate in scenery, and which is made effective by Tyrolese songs, and moonlight, and a tableau of combat-its movement rumbles on with a most insipid sloth. And when at last the stream of pretty nothings has ceased to flow, the spectator (if at all expert in the sense of dramatic art) leaves it with a mild wonder why, fustead of being done in four acts, the piece was not restricted to two, or expanded into twenty,

What, then, is the reason that it pleased many persons, and that it probably will hold the stage at the Madison Square Theatre for a considerable time? One reason, we suppose, is that it deals not with real feelings but with their shadows, and this is always effective upon a dilettanti audience. There is a flavor in it, also, of youth, and sentiment, and adventure. It is suggestive, likewise, of health and bloom. Its accessories of scene and dress and music are very pretty. It is innocent, and refined, and it exerts a mildly stimulant effect upon the fancy. Almost everybody in it is "nace." No one, not even Mr. Hahn, is particularly wicked. Its literary scheme, moreover, is probably feltthat is to say, what a pleasant, pictorial fiction it would be, if set forth in narrative, and with description and the color and atmosphere of artful | Sw words. Then, too, in the character of Irma, who is | St a piquant tease, the author has suggested a kind of girl who charms women as well as men; and the language that he has given has to speak in some thing especially saucy. Finally, the piece has been set upon the stage in scenery that is tasteful in composition and deheate in color, and it is carried through by several experienced and clover players-George Ciarke, Richard Mansfield, W. J. LeMoyne, Thomas Whiffin, Mrs. Whiffin, Mme. Von Stamwitz, Georgia Cayvan, Marie Burroughs, W. H. Pope and Harry Hogan being in the cast. The amateur note is audible in the performance, but not obtrusively

so. The cast is this: Ilka, a Tyrolese peasant girl ..... Georgia Cayvan. IRA, a Tyroless pensant girl. Georgia Cayvan, Irua, her sister. Aiarie Burroughs, Uberta, her nother. Airs, Whiffin, Hausel, a Tyroless hunter. George Carle, Count Von Derufeld. Madame Von Stamwitz. Count Von Bernfeld, her son. Richard Brins tend, Heir Von Steinege, Thouses Whiffin, Julius Hahr. W. J. Leidojne, Wingle, an Amatrian sergeant. W. J. Leidojne, Roudel, a guide. Harry Hogas.

The best parts are Irma, Dornfeld and Hannel, Mr. Mansfield made his first appearance at this theatre, as also did Mme. Von Stamwitz-the former an actor of essentially disagreeable spirit, the latter a capable, correct player of the Continental school. Miss Purroughs and Mr. Clarke were the chief figures of the night. The little lady, if not entirely proficient, gave an excellent idea of a sparkling and Stronghold of Mr. Clarke, and passion is far beyond his reach. But in picturesqueness of aspect and demeanor he was quite charming. Mr. LeMoyne is droll, in the little that he has to do. The antiquated smirk of Mr. Whiffin has long since lost its merriment beth his aged levity seems still to cheer some of its beholders. Miss Cayvan is remarkably handsome, as Ilka, and she invests the part with a weight of feeling m excess of either its nature or its needs. "Alpine Roses" would be a far more commendable. Droduction, we cannot doubt, in a story than it is in

a play. As a play, however, it has met with all the success that can attend such a work from other merits and aids than those that are essentially dramtic.

AN EVENING OF ENGLISH GLEES, An audience well calculated by its numbers, character and appearance to excite admiration, was intertained last evening at Chickering Hall by the English Gree Club. It was the second of the subscription set of three evenings of English Glees, arranged by the devoted and enthusiastic Mr. George E. Aiken, and the singers were those who took part in the first evening five six weeks ago-namely, Miss Henrietta Beebe, Mrs. Sarah B. Anderson, Mr. William Dennison, Mr. George Ellard, Mr. W. H. Beckett and Mr. Aiken. Mr. Florio was at the pianoforte in the songs with accompaniment.

The character of the programme was like the first, except that the old English school of composers was represented by two madrigals of the Sixteenth and Sevenexcept that the old English school of compositions represented by two madrigals of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries, "There is a Lady," by Ford (1620), and the dainty "Fair Phillis I saw," by Morley (1590). The other numbers were flatton's part-song, "King Witlaf's Drinking Horn." Lassen's part-song, "Evening" and "Only Thou"; Tours's "The Sea hath its Pearls," sung by Mr. Beokett; Dr. Calloot's catch, "Ah! how, Sopida;" a setting of Marlow "Come tive with me," by George Fox, stag by Miss Beobe; Attwood's Gice, "There is a mild and tranquil Light"; Robert Goldbock's "Three Fishers"; Dudley Rock's song "Expectancy," sung by Mrs. Anderson; a song by Mr. George E. Alken, "O Moonlight deep and tender" Mr. Lowell's words, and another by C. B. Hawley, "The Arrow and the Song "Longfellow; Cadleott's "The House that Jack Built," and Sullivan's "The long day closes." This list was extended considerably at the urgout request of the cluth's performances was so vigorous that it developed a great capacity for enjoyment.

All of the concerted pieces were marked with the highest degree of finish, and the evening was one of the most pleasurable of a season that has been full of good things.

MME HOPEKIRK'S LAST CONCERT.

MME, HOPEKIRK'S LAST CONCERT. The work which Mme. Helen Hopkirk bas ione in her pianoforte recitals at Steinway Hall was beautifully crowned at the last of them yesterday afternoon. Without being so attractive as one or two of the cariller recitais in respect to the list of compositions performed, it was the most admirable of the set in so far as it displayed the gifts and accomplishments of the concert giver. Her talents never shone in a better light than they did while she was interpreting the third of Beethoven's sonatas op. 31 and the symphonic studies of Schumann, with which the recital was brought to a climax and a close. In brought to a climax and a close. In both of these she showed a power, both intellectual and mechanical, that reflected the highest credit upon her artistic nature. Not only these pieces, but nearly all that she played, glowed with the emotional warmth with which she infused them, and their technical execution was almost as atriking.

Muc. Hopekirk has made a prefound impression upon the portion of our nuisical public who are fond of the planeforte, and we are only echoing a comon sentiment when we express the hope that before a she teares New-York we may be privilezed to hear her in one of the great concerois with orchestral accompaniment.

A CONCERT BY THE CARRI BROTHERS. The brothers Ferdinand and Hermann Carri gave a concert in Steinway Hall last night, which was at-tended by a numerous audience. Ferdinand is a violin player, Hermann a planist, and, with the aid of Miss Amy therwin, they gave a programme which, barring a slight infusion of their own music, was of commendable charac-ter, albeit somewhat hackneyed. There is no lack of assurance in the style of the play which is common to the two men, and it asserts itself rather unpleasantly, and to the destruction of that repose and good taste for which the public always look in the performance of persons set-ting themselves un to be artists. Miss Sherwin has a clear and ringing, though rather inflexible, voice, and her recep-lion was head?

#### INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon M. Andrews gave a reeption with dancing, last evening, at their house, No. 27 West Porty-seventh-sk., the entertainment being to atroduce their daughter. The rooms in the house, which has just been rebuilt, were pretuly decorated. The fire-lac s in the three parlors were filled with primroses, lilies and various plants. The maniels were covered with roses, callps, daisies, lilies and hyacintiss. Curtains of smilax hid the musicians and the stairways. The mirrors were framed in sinilax, studded with camellias, and large bas-liefs of roses were placed about the rooms, Assisting in the reception were Mrs. S. W. Andrews, Miss Andrews, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Miss Carrie Husted, Miss Hickox and the Misses Shelton, of Bridgeport. Mazetti served refreshments. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chatles Andrews, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Hastings, Charles Andrews, the Rev. Df. and Ars. I. S. Gastings, Mr. and Mrs. Leenard Hazeltine, J. M. Hazeltine, the Misses Hazeltine, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Husted, Mrs. J. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Leggatt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Leeds, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Lattle, Mrs. L. Shore, Mr. and Mrs. James McLean, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen, Miss Norton, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Palmer, the Rev. Dr. J. R. Paxton. Miss Lulu Lockwood, Miss Gates, Miss Mabel Farnham, E. Y. Weber, Miss Shriver, H. T. Shriver, H. T. Shelton and D. G. Shelton, of

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Foster gave a reception in the evening at their home, No. 54 Irving place, in honor of their daughter. Mrs. Edward M. Knox assisted in receiving the guests. The house was decorated with palms and ving plants, and the ladies carried bouquets of Jacquead silver, and carried a diminutive must of satin covered with white Hines. Among those present were Bishop Harris and Mrs. Harris, General Cliaton B. Fisk and Mrs. Pisk, Edward M. Knox, Signor Agramoute, Mr and Mrs. P. C. Louesbury, the Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman and Mrs. Newman, Miss Brouson, Mrs. John Paton, Mr. and Mrs. Effingham H. Nichols, the Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, Mrs. Piffany and Miss Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Robins. summer fly. It does not contain a single part that the Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff and Mrs. Schaff, Mr. and Mrs. John Townshend, Dr. Fuller Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zabraskie, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Croff, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Henry Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Vanderveer, he Misses Greatorex, Dr. A. L. Loomis, Miss Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Pollion, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Tiiton,

Mrs. Blake, N. T. Bewles, and Constant Mayer. Mrs. William H. Earle gave a large reception in the Mrs. William H. Earle gave a large reception in the afternoon at her house in East Fifty-seventh-st, the rooms in which were fragrant with flowers. Receiving the company with her were Mrs. Ferdinand P. Earle, Mrs. Eugene Earle, Miss. Neille Sinsabaugh, Miss Luliu Davis, and Miss Maud Earle. There were present Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexander Striker, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Manwaring, the Rev. Dr. E. C. Guilbert, Miss Guilbert, the Rev. Dr. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Todd, the Misses Henriques, Dr. and Mrs. White, Dr. Hall, Miss Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Earle, Mr. Henessy, Miss Henessy, Miss Honessy, Mrs. Asheroft, Miss Asheroft, Mrs. Lawson, Miss Lawson, and Dr. and Mrs. Monroe.

Dr. and Mrs. James R. Taylor gave their annual reception to medical men and others in the afternoon, at No. 234 East Twelfith-st. There were music, singing and refreshments, and the rooms were decorated. Assisting Mrs. Taylor were Mrs. James M. Williams, Mrs. M. Dodd, Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. W. S. Taylor. Among those present were the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Mariling, the Messrs. Mariling, Dr. C. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, of St. Paui; Dr. Young, of Lafayette, Ind.; Warden King, James King, Mr. and Mrs. Lowden and Mr. and Mrs. Yolu, of Montreal; Dr. Henry O. Marcy, of Bosion; Dr. Dennis, of Missouri; Dr. and Mrs. Watson, of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Louise Chandler Moniton Mrs. Frank Lealle and Mrs. Louise Chandler Moniton Mrs. Frank Lealle and Mrs. Louise Chandler Moniton afternoon at her house in East Fifty-seventh-st., the ion, of delsey of the sale and respectively in the sale and in Cromit, Mr. and Mrs. Fravers, also Wardwell and Miss Bard Smith.

Mrs. E. A. Packer, Dr. and Miss Wardwell and Miss Swau, of East Sixtleth-st., gave dancing parties. Mrs. S. P. Nash and Mrs. D. D. Field gave receptions. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish gave a breakfast party.

# WEDDINGS YESTERDAY.

The wedding of Dr. B. F. Dawson and Miss Julia Douglas Merritt, daughter of the late George Merritt, drew a large company to Grace Church yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. W. Douglas, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Benjamin, of Irvington, Dr. Valentine, Dr. Peters and Mr. Pancoast the ushers. The bridesmalds, Miss Merritt, Miss Schack, Miss Tailer and Miss Mesier, made a striking appearance in their dresses of white satin and point de Malines lace. The dresses had high Medici collars set with pears and edged with awansdown. Their veils were eaught with ostrich tips and they carried bouquets of large pink roses. The bride was given away by her brother George W. Merritt, at whose house, No. 235 Madison-ave., a reception was held. The bride and groom received congratulations beneath a canopy of smilex, the front of which was bung with small floral bells. The parlors were set with many large and beautiful baskets of roses. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs J. F. Peters, Mrs. Merritt, Mr. and Miss Douglas Merritt, Mrs. han, Dr. and Mrs. Ecosevelt, Mrs. Barelay, Mr. E. N. Taller, Reginald Cleverand Coxe and Miss Dawson.

Miss Augusta Pierce, a daughter of Walter S. Pierce, Miss Augusta Pierce, a daughter of Walter S. Pierce, was married to Walter E. Hope, son of George T. Hope, of the Home Fire Insurance Company, in the evenling at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. John Hall officiating. The best man was Edwin H. Mairs. The ushers were Colonel Charence H. Frost, Thomas H. Harmer, F. Thomas, Samuel T. Shaw, George T. Lawrence and Morney Williams. The bridesandis were Miss Helen Hope, Miss Eva D. Pierce, Miss Minnie D. Mairs and Miss Minnie Southard. They wore dresses of white ottoman with demitrains and carried bouquets of pink roses. The bride's dress of white satin had the corsage trimmed with ostrictips. Her toile vell was conght with the and a diamond star, she also wore a diamond necklage. A reception was held in the Grand Hotel pariors. The ruests included Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Babecck, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sanw, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Draper, Miss Fostick, Henry L. Under-

MEDICAL ALUMNI DINING

TWO CLERGYMEN RESPOND TO TOASTS. GRADUATES OF THE ANNIVERSARY SCHOOL ENJOY

More than 100 alumni of the Medical Department of the University of the City of New-York sat down to dinner last night in Delmonico's. Five tables were spread. Hanging from the gallery opposite the table of honor was a purple banner bearing in letters of white the motte of the association, "Doctrina robur civitatis," The menu and toast card was enclosed in a satin covered folding miniature cot. Above menu was this sentiment from Burns:

Some has meat that cannot eat.]
And some would eat that want it;
But we has meat and we can sat,
Sae let the Lord be thanket.

But we has meat and we can cat,

See let the Lord be thankit.

Dr. Alexander E. McDonald presided. At his
right sat Mayor Edson, and at his left the Rev. Dr.
John Hall, Acting Chancellor of the University.
Assistant Bishop Henry C. Potter, Drs. Fordyce
Barker, S. Oakley Vanderpoel, William E. Ford,
Walter R. Gillette, and President Henry H. Forter,
of the Departmentof Charities and Correction, also
sat at the president's table. Among the others
present were Dr. Charles Insice Pardee, Samsel D.
Weisse, James H. Anderson, Alfred L. Loomis,
Herman Knapp, John C. Draper, J. Williston
Wright, Theodore R. Variek, P. Albert Morrow,
Tanrence Jehnson, Allen Fitch, Frank Abbott,
Albert H. Galiatin, Samuel Hall, William C. Jarvis,
George K. Smith, J. H. H. Burge, James P. Taylor,
Newton M. Shaffer, Cyrus Edson, Edward
L. Pardee, Robert A. Murray, J. B.
Knapp, Herry B. Conrad, E. D. Fisher, Franz
Heul, Issae H. Bromley, Noah Brooks,
D. C. Dixon Varley, Commissioners Brennan and
Hees, and Dr. A. S. Roberts and Dr. Hitchcock, of
Philadelphia.
Dr. Hall did not enter the room until near the end
of the dinner. He was applanded as he took his
seat beside Dr. Macdonald. In a few minutes about
a dozen ladies were escorted to the musicians'
gallery. They were also welcomed with applause.
REMARKS OF DR. MACDONALD.

REMARKS OF DR. MACDONALD.

Soon after 9 o'clock Dr. Macdonald rose and read the appropriate selection from "Twelfth Night": "I would be loath to cast away my speech; for besides that it is excellently well penn'd, I have taken great pains to con it." He thus spoke briefly as follows:

follows:

There are about fourteen medical colleges in New-York and it is the proud boast of each, that it was the first to discover and the most streamous to maintain the supremacy of clinical over didactic teaching. There is this difference in the boast when it is made by our college, as compared with the boast when made by others—that when we make it we tell the truth. [Laughter.] And we carry that principle not only through college matters, but to gatherings like the present, for it is well understood that when an alumnin is promoted from the floor to the dala he usually ceases to be didactic and becomes clinical. So I am deprived to-night of the pleasure of saying anything about myself. It is only my duty to present the gentlemen selected.

ADDRESS OF DR. HALL. Dr. Macdonald called on Dr. Hall to respond to the toast, "The University of the City of New York." Dr. Hall said:

the toast, "The University of the City of New York." Dr. Hall said:

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: I recret very much that I have been obliged to come into this pleasant meeting at this late hour. But I think I have an adequate reason to assign which, if it be not satisfactory to the floor, I hope will be understood in the balcony. The subject of co-education has been recently discussed. I have very strong views on the subject, in favor of it, with certain limitations. It was my duly this evening to preside at the matriculation of two sindents in this safe line of co-education. The services are very simple, and the ritual extremely easy to be understood, consisting mainly of a white dress and a convenient ring in the hand of the genileman and a benediction upon them both. [Laughter.] You will excuse me, I trust, therefore, if, in the interest of this particular department of co-education, I have been kept from being present with you at an earlier hour. I am sensible I have been practising in that matter a kind of virtue which was comparatively easy because it was involuntary, and I shall explain it in a single sentence. In a monthly periodical I had the privilege of reading a paper this morning from a gentionan of your profession, and who therefore is entitled to speak anthoritatively. It is upon the important subject of the diet of clergymen. The morning from a gentionan of your profession, and who therefore is entitled to speak anthoritatively. It is upon the important subject of the clied of clergymen. The first condisting of out-fleat or rice or Graham bread and a cup of mild coffee; the second a very little meat, very lean, boiled or broiled as the case may be, and no second course. I know perfectly well if I had come here in good time Louid not have taken this prescription. [Laughter.] I have been virtuous, therefore, I hope to my own advantage, from my own point of view if not from that of others. I thought if we had not not second a very little meat, very lean, boiled or broiled

ing to the tople more congenial to your meeting, it me say that it gives me pleasure to speak for the University of New-York. It has been tried now for half a century, and it gives me satisfaction to know that it has stood the trial well. In all the professions you can find able, cultivated and useful men, graduates of the New-York University. I listened to a sermon by one of those today, and as I heard the preacher, a comparatively young man, I felt profound satisfaction and encouragement; and what is true in men of my profession is also true in men of yours. But the University means, with resources altogether inadequate for the great work it has in hand. But I do not feel discouraged has been tried in another sense. It has been tried with comparative poverty, with slender on that account. Many of the strongest men that in a become capable public servants have bad to struggic with poverty in earlier years and have become all the stronger and more capable because they struggied successfully. And so I trust it will be with this institution. There are many wealthy men now citizens of New-York who have come to this city from other portions of the country, and who still cherish strong attachment to the regions in which they were brought up, and it is not to be wondered at that when they are disbursing their surplus resources they should direct them to places that are bound to them by earlier recollections. Circumstances like these, I have no doubt, have limited the gifts which otherwise might have flowed into our treasury. But trust that our business men will come to feel that they owe something to the city in which they made their money and in which their qualities were appreciated. I feel that in this connection I should allode to Julius Hallgarten and his gift of \$50,000 to the University. He has shown how much we we bound to do in common gratifude to strengthen them and increase their power for good. This gentleman is to be mentioned with all the more appreciation in that connection because he belonged by birth

MAYOR EDSON ON THE CITY.

"The City of New-York" was the toast, and Mayor

Edson responded. He said in substance: In the experience of the Mayor there is much that is iscouraging. The city has suffered for years from bad egislation and bad laws, so that the chief magistracy of discouraging. The city has suffered for years from bad legislation and bad laws, so that the chief magistracy of New-York has come to be aplace of anything but pleasure. He sees what is bad and sees equally clearly the impossibility on his part of remedying what is bad. He sees much that is good also and his greatest pleasure is praving that. You see the Legislature sending committees to New-York to investigate many of the subordinate departments of the city government. Why? If there is any man in the city not a politician who knows, let him tell why. Nothing is better known than that the offices of the County Clerk, Register and Sheriff have exhibited an isonormal state of affairs, which should not have been allowed to exist, for the past twenty years. A few simple laws could remedy the evils better than investigation. The Department of Public Works has been investigated ever and ever again. If there are any laws which will remedy the alleged difficulties and evils in its conduct they can be passed as well now as after a winter of investigating committees. The Legislature or at least the least the leaders in the Legislature know what the state of the Department is. Instead of spending the winter in noisy investigations and reports the Legislature should pass at once the simple laws which will remedy the alleged evils.

RESPONSES BY DRS, BARKER AND VANDERPOEL.

RESPONSES BY DRS, BARKER AND VANDERPOEL. Dr. Fordyce Barker responded to "the Academy of Medicine." After speaking of the work of the Academy, he added:

Academy, he added:
In the ideal future this academy must represent the highest thought, the most complete development and progress of the profession. In my belief, with a very extensive acquaintance, the coming generation of young men in this city will preacut such a galaxy of brilliant men as the world has never seen before.

Dr. S. O. Vanderpoel answered for "The Medical Department." Among other things, he said: Department." Among other things, he said:

It is not necessary to argue that the attainment of young men attending medical lectures has improved very much of inte years, and though as a whole it may not be up to the standard which the educated men of the profession would like to see, the grade and tone are being slowly clevated in spite of the active competition of medical achools. Does any one for a moment suppose that the benches of a school could be filled to repletion year after year, if teachers and facilities did not keep pace with the requirements of medical though and were not thoroughy in earnest in the presentation of their themes?

THE ASSISTANT RISHOP'S ADDRESS.

Assistant Bishop Potter was called upon to speak for "The Pulpit." Some of his remarks were to

form of medicine and Presbyterianiam! Do you require more pumeral treatment than that connected with my Church. [Laughter] During the time! have lived here I have been associated with three prominent reforms, and in every one of them representatives of your profession have been conspicators. The first of these was an effort some of us made to improve our public hospitals. Although we said some hard things about Bellevue Hospital, we were accompanied all along by some young doctors, who in the face of much criticism gave us their sympathy. In the movement for tenement-house reform the physicisms gave us their co-operation both by their services and their voices. I remember that in that discussion the subject of the death rate in the city was referred to. One of the physicians attempted to explain it by saying that one reason was that so many persons came to this city to be treated by prominent physicians is our hospitals, and most of these, he added, died. [Laughter.] Then again we have had your aid in temperance reform. I think I may say that the clergyman and the physician are made of the same humanity.

OTHER RESPONSES.

OTHER RESPONSES. President Porter, of the Department of Charities and Correction spoke on "Our Public Charities," saving, among other things:

saying, among other things:

Charity is a lovely sentiment. I can tell you something of the subject so far as it relates to the institutions under our care. There is one great trouble we have to contend with; that is, the fact that we are all politicians. There is no charity for us. People keep a sharp lookout upon us to see that our daty is performed; and should some dear old soul in the simshouse complains that her "tay" on a certain day was cold, or some entirely same person improperly detained in Dr. Macdonaid's fustitution should complain that he had refused to mail five hundred letters written daily to his friends, or that the dector had failed to tryite him to spend a morning with his wife, we are notified that such cruelty must at once be corrected and the Grand Jury is notified to look into the management of the department. But all this is nothing when compared to the battle with the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

Isnac H. Bromley, of The Commercial Advertiser, answered for "The Press," "The Bar" was defended by Fraucis N. Bangs, whose speech, like that of Mr. Bromley, was replete with personal allusions which created much merriment. The last ipast was "The Alumni Association," and Dr. F. R. S. Drake responded to it.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS IN WASHINGTON.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, Jan. 31. - The Postmaster-General gave a dinner party this evening in honor of the President. The other guests were the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Interior, the Attorney-General, Justice Woods, Justice Blatchford, Justice Gray, Judge Butler, of Indianapolis, Second As-sistant Postmaster-General Elmor, Senator Sawyer, George Bancroft, and Representative Hill. Mrs. Gresham presided, Miss Gresham and her brother, Otto Gresham completing the company. Regrets were received from the Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Treasury,

who were unable to be present.

The last of the series of the January receptions, given this evening by Justice and Mrs. Woods, was attended by a large number of guests, the drawing-rooms filling up rapidly before 10 o'clock. Mrs. Woods received in tollet of black velvet with Jet trimmings, point lace and diamonds. She was assisted by her daughter, who wore pale blue china silk, with coraage and draperies of ruby velvet, Oriental lace and amber ornaments. Their guests, the Misses Hutchins and Foster, were in toilets of white silk. Miss Warner wore a dress

of cheire brocade.

Among the guests were the Chief Justice and Miss Waite, Justice and Mrs. Field, General and Mrs. Sheridan, ex-Secretary and Mrs. McCulloch, the latter in a tollet of mauve gros grain and garnet velvet, Colonel and Mrs. Ingersoll, who were white brocade, duchess lace and dianonds, Justice and Mrs. Blatchford, General, Mrs. and Miss Sleeum, Senator and Mrs. Hawley and Miss Foote, Representative and Mrs. Randolph Tucker, Mrs. and Miss Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, of Ohio, Senator and Mrs. Cockrell, the latter wearing white brocade, the British Minister and Miss West, the anese Minister, Mrs. Dr. Lincoln, Miss who were rose-colored gros grain with ruffles of Orienta-lace, Representative and Miss Ramery, Scaator and Mrs. Pendleton, Senator and Mrs. Vance and Miss Steele, Miss Kilbourne, in a toilet of black silk and tulle, Miss Ingersoil, who were blue silk, Commissioner and Mrs. Dudley, Rep-resentative Mrs. and Miss Lohneau Mrs. Dudley, Rep-resentative Mrs. and Miss Lohneau Mrs. Kilbourne, in a tollet of black slik and fulle, sliss ingerson, who wore blue slik, Commissioner and Mrs. Dudley, Representative, Mrs. and Miss Johnson, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Kennedy, General Robertson, Commissioner and Mrs. Loting, Representative Cox and guest, Miss Buckingham, Mr. Doudniquez, of the Argentine Legation, Mrs. Carpenter, of Ohio, Mrs. Orlando Poe, Mr. Goddard and Mr.

Elliott.
One of the prettiest tollets seen was that of Missleeum, daughter of General Sloeum, who wore white
sliver-dotted tuile, with bodiec of white satin finishes
with pale purple clover, clusters of the same bordering he skirt.

Miss Pierce, of Brooklyn, who is the guest of Miss Sioum, wore a soft gray silk, the front of the skirt and low torsage finished with netted chenille of the same sinde.

Miss Larrabee, of Albany, the guest of ex-Secretary and Mrs. McCulloch, wore bright garnet silk and relyed

and Mrs. McCalloch, wore bright garnet sik and relvet with duchesse lace.

Many of the guests went later to the reception given by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frelinghtysen, where nearly all of the ladies and men of the Diplomatic Corps were present, and a large number of other guests prominent in official circles. Mrs. W. F. Hildrop has issued cards for a tea on Tuesday, inviting friends to meet her guest, Mrs. John Savage, of New-York.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon of Washington gave a dimer at the Arlington this evening. About forty guests were present, including Senator Rundail L. Gibson, Representatives John D. Long, Perry Belmout, A. H. Pettione, William C. Maybury, James W. Wadsworth and Professor Harkness, of the United States Naval Observatory.

## A QUARREL IN A CLUB CARD ROOM,

ONE OF THE PLAYERS ACCUSED OF CHEATING. The shadow of a mystery has fallen upon popular up-town club. A serious disagreement has arisen between two prominent members. Several of their fellows, who have the good name of the organization at heart, are eager to expel the participants in what is de scribed as a most unseemly quarrel, and the only reason why they are not expelled seems to be that their name are cherished as a precious secret by the very people who have given such frank and full circulation to the harrowing narrative of their misdeeds.

The scene of the quarrel was the card room of the club, and in one corner of it a party of four were indulging in a game of eachre. There were other card parties in the room, and they were all absorbed in their different games. The afternoon was deepening into twilight, and the servant came in to light the gas. Nobody looked up. A few minutes afterward there was a sudden movement at the table in the corner. But still nobody looked up. One of table in the corner. But still nobody looked up. One of the players half rising from his seat hissed an accusation of unfair play into his neighbor's ear, couched in language conspicuous more for force than refinement. The person thus addressed put down his eards, rose from the table and left the room, followed simost immediately by an excited procession of the three other members of the party. Still nobody looked up, but the language was overneard by two of the members of the club seated at the next table. Either the deal was in progress there, which released the players from immediate studious attention to their employment, or the keen secent which snifts a dispute in the atmosphere was developed in them to a remarkable degree. What the party did who left the room under such interesting circumstances is still a matter for curious and interesting speculation, but their two neighbors rose from their game and proceeded to fill the ordinary channels of club gossip with a species of "continued in our next" story. "Who are the meni" said a member of the club in question. "Blessed if I know. One is said to be a governor of the club, another a friend of William H. Vanderbilt, and still another—the one insulted—is described as a famous duellist. But we have two or three dozen governors; Vanderbilt must have several nundred friends, and we are all famous duellists in our club, and there are nearly a thousand of us. So these descriptions don't help much. The cylithet used has been described by a Western Senator as a term of endearment. It is not so regarded here." the players half rising from his seat hissed an accusation of

## PLANS OF THE O'BRIEN DEMOCRATS.

The committee of nine appointed at a meeting of the O'Brien Independent Democracy in the Hote Brunswick on January 17 met at the office of Origado L. Stewart in Temple Court yesterday, for the purpose of completing the committee of thirty-four which is to super vise the work of the organization in each Assembly district. Mr. Stewart said that great care had been taken t select the right man to represent the Independent De mocracy in each district, and that the committee hoped to avoid the mistakes made last year in this direction. committee of seven, consisting of Jerome Buck, James O'Brien, ex-Coroner Ellinger, John A. Goodlett, H. N. Twombley, cx-Alderman Hyntt and George S. Wilkes, was selected to present resolutions to the Assembly Committee on Cities and also to confer with the Democratic State. tee on Citics and also to confer with the Democratic ex-Committee. The resolutions passed were in favor of law giving to the Mayor of New-York power to appe and remove all commissioners and all heads of depa-ments not elected by the people, so that the Mayor si be responsible to the people for an honest and effici-alministration of municipal affairs.

## A BUSINESS BLOCK BUENED.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 31 .- A block on Adams-st. was destroyed by fire this morning, entailing a loss esti-mated at \$83,000. The block was cwued by King & Jack. The losses are as follows: On building, \$25,000 insurance, \$13,000; Koch Bros., notions, \$15,000; in surance, \$12,000; B. Crowell, crockery, \$18,000; insu ance, \$12,200; Schuebly & Roweliffe, \$10,000; insurance, \$2,500; A. M. Weaver, furniture, \$15,000; insurance, \$10,000, the Clark House adjoining was destroyed by the failing walls, causing a loss of \$4,000 insurance, \$2,500. The Peoria Bicycle Clab loss \$4,000 worth of property; no insurance.

MAPLESON'S NEW TENOR AND SOPRANO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-McVicker's Theatre had a large audience to-night to hear the new tener, Signor Anton, who appeared for the first time before an American audience, in the Mapleson Opera Company. Measured by critics, he achieved a success, and he met with favor from a critical audience, carning three recalls Mile. Blanchi Fieri, the new soprano, who also made her juical appearance in a merica, was also well received.

THE TRIBUNE AND ITS CONTEMPORARIES. In the New-York newspaper was The Trillevie occupies a dignified position, which commends it alike to the imparital journalist and the reading, thinking public. DR. RANNEY AND DR. NEWMAN

THE SENIOR DEACON SUFFERS DEFEAT.

STORMY MEETING IN THE MADISON AVENUE CHURCH-THE PASTOR'S COURSE APPROVED. Dr. J. W. Ranney, senior deacen of the Madison Avenue Congregational Church, stood on a platform n the lecture-room of the church last night and looked down smilingly upon the upturned faces of nearly eight hundred howling, screaming, gestleulating members of the congregation. Dr. John P. Newman, the pastor, sat in the midst of the uproar and conversed with his wife. The two men were the only persons in the crowded and badly ventilated room who seemed to remember that church meetings were generally supposed to be conducted like other as-semblies of civilized people. The cause of all this excitement was Dr. Newman. Several days ago the following notice was sent to every member of

the church:
NEW-York, January 26, 1884.—There will be a special business meeting of the members of this church on Thursday evening next, January 31, at 8 o'clock, to elect a Superintendent of the Sanday-school, a Clerk of the Church, and the trussection of such other business as may regularly come before said meeting.

It was signed by the deacons, and the italicized portion was extremely suggestive to those who knew what a hotbed of dissension the usually peaceful church had become. There was to be a fight between the friends of the pastor and those who thought that Dr. Newman was receiving too great a salary, who said that as he had not accepted the permanent pastorate he was not paster at all, and, who finally cried with uplifted hands that he was still a Methodist, refused to become anything else, and was at that time considering a call to a Methodist church which was about to be built in Brooklyn. Dr. Ranney headed the malcontents, and led them on to defeat with a calmness that was remarkable.

THE BATTLE BEGUN.
At 8 p. m. the doors of the lecture-room were thrown open, and the crowd which had been bespattering each other with mud outside continued their pleasing occupation within. Dr. Ranney as-cended the platform and in a few words announced the object of the meeting to be "for the election of a superintendent and clerk, and to deliberate upon Dr. Newman's relations to the church." A tremor seemed to go through the Assembly; women wagged their heads and moved their faces convulsively; nine talked loudly, until Peter De Witt sprang to his feet and observed that before any business was transacted it would be well to confirm Dr. Ranney as the chairman. A voice in strident tones nominated Senator McDonald.

nominated Senator McDonald.

Dr. Rauney—I am senior decon of this church and I am going to be chairman of this meeting, if you please, brothers. [Cries of "That's right," "Sit down," "McDonald."]

Mr. De Witt—Weil, if there's going to be a dispute submit the choice of a chairmain to a vote.

A voice—By acclamation.

Mr De Witt—Not much. We will vote by ballot, brother, and only members of the church will be allowed to vote. We shall go along in this thing by the laws and regulations of the society. [Cries of, "There's in law prescribing voting by beliot." "Go and sit down," etc.] Well, brothers [bissea], I can talk as long and as loudly as any of those geese can hiss.

A woman's voice—It's only the backsiders who are causing this discord—not the members of the church.

Mr. De Witt—I want to fight this matter of Newman

Well, brothers (biseca), I can talk as long and as loudly as any of those geese can hiss.

A woman's voice—it's only the backsliders who are causing this discord—not the members of the church.

Mr. De Witt—I want to fight this matter of Newman out—but I want to do it in an honorable manner.

Dr. Ranney—Brethren, let us proceed to the election of a moderator, or a chairman.

A voice—I move we adjourn.

Deacon Cummings—Wo must proceed to a vote, but I object to allowing the outsiders who are in this room any word in the business of the church. We have allowed matters to proceed thus far without interfering. (Cries of "0.13Ah !") The senior deacon has a right to the chair, because we do not, you know, acknowledgethat we have any pastor. [Cries of "Shame! Shame!"] He is not even a member of the church and therefore cannot possibly have any word in this matter. The members of the church have an unquestioned right to vote here, but none others.

a control of the cont Mr. De Witt thought it a singular occurrence that such a large number of strangers should be present, and he was not disposed to let outsiders govern the members of the church. [Cryof "Right."] Deacon Cummings rose deliberately and, opening a formidable volume, proceeded to read a section of ecclesiastical law, whereupon he was requested to "sit down."

down."

Deacon Cummings—Why not allow Dr. Rauney to remain as chalman?

Mr. Anderson—Why not elect our pastor! [Cries of "Good! good!" and enthusiastic cheering.]

Dr. Rauney (jumping to his feet and waving his arms excitedly, r., as senior deacon, declare this meeting to be dissolved, and if the congregation continues it its deliberations will be tilegal and without force. I should suggest that the members go to some other place and hold their meeting. (Groans.)

-And I should suggest that the outsiders should go out. There is not a person in the crowds about me whom I ever saw before. Let us have peace and harmony. Let us act as Christians. ["Oh, sit down!"]

form, but he was hemmed in more closely by the form, but he was hemmed in more closely by the crowd. Finally a voice, sepulchral in tone, nominated J. E. Maston as chairman. The nomination broke all chances of agreement between the warring elements, and Dr. Ranney, catching his chair convulsively by its back, shricked; "I say this meeting is dissolved," Again a voice nominated Senator McDonald, and the gentleman appeared on the platform behind Dr. Ranney, The nomination was put to the vote and Mr. McDonald was elected by acclamation.

Senator McDonald (stepping up to Dr. Ranney)—Doc-

Mr. McDonald was elected by acclamation.

Senator McDonald (stepping up to Dr. Ranney)—Doctor, I want to take you by the hand. I don't want the chairmanship of the meeting in any way, for I think that we should meet in the epiti of Christian gentlemen and not as savages. But I will say that as I have been elected chairman I shall act without rear or favor.

Dr. Ranney—That's all right, Senator, but I beg leave to say that I am still chairman of this meeting—IA cry, "You said that you dissolved the meeting," I i did not say so. I said that I should dissolve it unless teere was some indication of harmony. In proceeding to the election of the Superintendent of the Sunday school and the clerk of the church, I shall read the roil of membership and those present can vote as their names are called.

Dr. Ranney proceeded to prepare himself for the

and those present can vote as their names are called.

Dr. Ranney proceeded to prepare himself for the work before him by taking off his overcoat, when his rival shouted above the dim of discussion in the room: "I think that I should say that I have been elected for the benefit of the crowd."

Mr. Seymour—I think that this rabble should be dispersed.

A voice—I nominate Charles B. Brush as the Superintendent of the Sunday-action.

The nomination was carried by acclamation with the dissenting voice of one venerable but decrepit

A voice-We nominate Thomas Grill as clerk of the Dr. Ramney-We object and-

A thunderous "Aye" drowned Dr. Ranney's remarks and he sat down. Then a voice moved that the meeting should be adjourned. A person in the rear of the church-Who are these strangers!

Another voice—They are the friends of Dr. Newman and the church. [Shrill cries from the women, "No! not

and the church. [Shrill crics from the women, "No! not much."]

Mr. De Witt—A council of the congregation shall be elected and take the affairs of this church into consideration to straighten them out, and then we will see Dr. Newman's position in this matter.

A voice—All in favor of laddorsing Dr. Newman's actions in this matter, and are willing to support thin if he remains as pastor, signify it by saying "aye." [A rousing and overwhelming "aye." followed by a succession of cheers and "tigers" that shock the church.

Mr. De Witt—I nove we adjourn.

Dr. Ranney (stepping forward to the front of the platform)—I direct Mr. Smith, the present clerk of the church, not under any consideration to give the books up to any person. And finally, I declare this meeting to be adjourned sudject to the call of the Board of Descons.

The recon was crawded by the members of the

The room was crowded by the members of the congregation until the lights were put out. "Do you regard the meeting as a legal one, Doctor?" asked a TRIBUNK reporter of Dr. Ranney.
"No, sir," was the reply; "not legal in any

FROM THE NAVY TO THE MAYOR'S OFFICE.

Commander Henry C. Taylor, of the United States training ship Saratoga, gave up the command of that ship yesterday and will report to Mayor Edson this morning for orders. The Mayor said yesterday: "At my request the Secretary of the Navy has made this assign ment of one of his officers. I have long fait the need of an assistant who by training and experience was qualified o assist in matters pertaining to the maritime interests of this port. Last summer I met Commander Taylor, and was satisfied that he was the man I needed. I wrote to the Secretary of the Navy asking that if consistent with the rules and regulations of his department the Commander rules and regulations of his department the Communder-might be assigned to duty at my office in the City Haft, when he was relieved from duty on the Suratoya. My request was granted. It will not be a dollar's expense to the city. To him I shall refer the subjects connected with the Pilots and the Dock Commissioners; the con-struction of the boats now building, and the safety of those now in use by the Fire, Readth, Foire and Charry Departments; matters relating to the dredging of the harroot, the dumping of the street cleanings, and so forth." forth."
Commander Whiting was ordered to succeed Commander Taylor on the Saratoga, and yesterday he assumed command.

A SALE OF FINE PICTURES.

Benjamin Constant's picture, "Morocco Prisoners Crossing the Desert," which won the painter a medal in the Universal Exposition of 1878 and the cross of the Eegion of Honor, was sold at Ortiges & Co.'s gallery, Nos. 845 and 847 Broadway, last

At Fourth Lutrarian Church, 128th-st., between Madison and 4th aves., Rev. GEORGE W. GALLAUHER, Pastor. Morning services 11 celeek, Subject: "Baddison." Evening at 7:45, Subject: "Mornogism in and out of Utah." Sunday-school, 19 a. m. Public cordinity invited.

evening for \$1,400. It was bought by an artist who refused to have his name made public. There were many other fine pictures, but bidding was not brisk. Some of the best prices were: \$650 for Adolphe Piot's "Daughter of Eve," \$425 for Leon Perrault's "Innocence," and \$530 for Victor Hagnet's "Arabian Hawking Party." Pictures by well known Americans brought prices much below former rates.

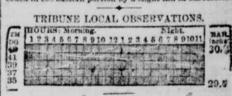
### THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, Jan. 31 .-- For New-England, partly cloudy weather, local rains or snow, southerly winds, generally colder weather, falling preceded in east-

ern portion by rising barometer.
For the Middle Atlantic States, cloudy weather, with rains, followed during Friday by generally clearing weather, slightly colder weather proceded by slight riso in temperature, falling followed in western portion by rising barometer, southerly winds shifting during Friday to westerly. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, generally colder

and partly cloudy weather, with local rains, followed by and partly cloudy weather, with local rains, holowed, clearing weather, variable winds generally shifting to northwesterly, rising preceded in castern portion by slight fall in barometer.

For the Lower Lake region, colder and partly cloudy weather, local snows followed by clearing weather, winds shifting to northerly and backing to westerly, rising preceded in the eastern portion by a slight fall in barometer.



The diagram shows the harometrical raciations in this city by enable of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the its house proceeding relieful. In his irregular white line represents the occiliations by he mirrorary during those house. The broken or dotted disc represents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Hug-mat's Pharmacop, vis Housedway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Feb. 1.-1 a. m.-The movement in the barometer yesterday was downward. Cloudy and foggy weather provailed, with .02 of an inch of rain. The temperature ranged between 37° and 43°, the average (40%) being 140 higher than on the corresponding day last year and 1340 higher than on Wednesday. Cloudy weather, with chances of rain, followed by clear or fair and colder weather, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

> Lundborg's Pertume, Edenia. Lundborg's Periume, Marechal Niel Rosa. Landborg's Perfume, Alpiue Violat. Landborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

Two experienced physicians of the Swift Specific Com pany, Atlanta, Ga., have located at No. 159 West Twenty third-st., and will be pleased to see all who are afflicted with blood or skin discuses. Examination and consultation from

Cocosine promotes the growth and beauty of the hair and centers it dark and glossy.

MARRIED.

OAWSON-MERRITT-on Thursday, January 31, at Grace Church, by the Rev. George William Douglas, assisted by the Rev. William H. Benjamin, Dr. B. F. Dawson and Julia Douglas, daughter of the late George Merritt. RIDER-HALLIDAY-On Wednesday, January 30, 1884, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rey, Henry A. Powell, John M. Rider to fittie, daughter of the late Thomas A. Ralliday, ell of Brooklyn.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

DIED.

ALLIS-On Fifth-day morning, 1st month Sist, Lattila W. wife of C. W. Allis, aged 05 years. Funeral at Skaneateles, First-day, 2d month 3d.

Funeral at Skaneaueles, First-day, 2d month 3d.
BURKHALTER—On Wednewlay, January 30, Charles Burkhalter, in the 81st year of his age.
Notice of Inneral bereafter.
BUSH—Wednesday morning, January 30, Eliza Paynor, wife
of J. Adrance Rush, and deaghter of James A. and Sarah E.
Raynor, in the 27th year of her age.
Funeral services at the residence of her father, 15 West 36thst., New York City, on Friday, February 1, at 11 a. m.
Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.
CCLLINS—Entered into rest, January 20, at Rye, N. Y., the
Hon. O. Collins, of Wilkesburre, Penn., in the 92d year of
his age.

Hon. O. Collins, of Wilkesbarre, Penn., in the 924 year of his acc. Funcal services at Wilkesbarre, Penn., First Presbyterian Church, Frutay, 11 a. m. DENTON-On January 29, Damel Denton, at the residence of his wife's brother, A. J. Elmore, Highland, Uister County, N. Y. county, N. Y. ineral on Friday, February 1, at 2 o'clock.

ELDER-On Wednesday, January 30, Sarah A. Elder, widow of David Elder, need 50. Funeral services at her late residence, 184 East 17th-st. Saturday, at 10:03 a.m. POWLEB-At thrangs, N. J., January 31, in the 96th year of her age Susan Howe Fowler, widow of the late Hornes Fowler, the father of Messrs, Fowler, the parameters.

Functulather late residence, in Orange, N. J., Sankay, p. m., February 3.

PAIRMAN-James B. Fairman, on Wednesday afternoon, January 30, 1884. Puneral services will be held at the Church on the corner of Clark at, and Monto-place, Brooklyn, at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon, Poirmary Clark-st. and Montos-place, Brooklyn, at afternoon, February 1. Friends and acquinitances are invited.

THE CHAIRMAN SUPERSEDED.

Dr. Ranney refusing to listen to any further motions, the crowd gathered about the platform and discussed the matter with him. He turned his back on several and attempted to descend from the platform, but he was becomed in more closely by the

HARTSHORN 2-On Thursday, January 31, of pneumonia, Charles D. Hartshorne, in the 55th year of his age. Pomeral services will be held at his late residence, 403 West 22d-sr, Saturday, February 2, at 2 p. m. It is kindly requested that no downs be sent.

MACKINTOSH-On Wednesday, January 30, 1884, Eacts F. Mackintosa, for over thirty years counseled with the Phonis National Bans.

F. Mackintoso, for over thirty years connected with the Phonds National Bans.
Funeral services will be held at Trinity Church, on Friday, at haid-past 3 o'clock.
McFRITT-AtThckahoe, on Wednesday, of scarlet fever, Roland, son of Roland and Chariotte B. Merritt, in the little month of his age.
McPHAIL—On Wednesday, January 30, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Certrit Smith, 45 Sands-st., Brooklyn, N. Y., Colonel D. H. McPhail, aged 71 years and 6 days.
Funeral Friday, Fobruary 1, at 2 p. m.
Interment private.
Ballimore papers please copy.
RICE—At Bethichem, Penn., Mrs. Josephine C. Rice, widow

RICE-At Bethlehem, Penn., Mrs. Josephine C. Bice, widow of the late James A. Bice. in the 71st year of her age. Funeral at Bethlehem, 17dsv. 2 p. m.
New-Haven, Conn., papers please copy. REBOUL -At Astoria, L. I., on Thursday, January 31, 1834, Nina Strong Reboul, wife of Homer W. Reboul.

Funeral private.

TRUMAN-in Philadelphia, on the morning of the 29th Inst.,
Catharine H. Truman, widow of Dr. George Truman, in the
S7th year of her age.

The funeral will take place on Sixth-day afternoon, Second
month, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 142 North 7th
at, Philadelphia.

st, Philodelphia.

VHITTEMORE—On Tuesday evening January 29, at Astoria, L. 1., of pneumonia, Frederick W Whittemore, telatives and friends are invited to attend the functs, at the Reformed Church, Astoria, on Friday morning, February 1, at 10 o'clock.

AVERY—
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS.

Mombers are invited to attend the funeral of John Avery,
M. Am. Soc. C. E., from his late residence, 205 Buena Vistaave. Youkers, at 12 m., Friday, February 1.

Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 11 a. m.

JOHN BOGART, Secretary.

## Special Notices

Artistic Memorials.
The NEW-ENGLAND GRANTIE WORKS, Hartford, COLL.
Quarries and Workshops, Westerly, R. E.
Fine monumental and building work in Grants. Drawings
and estimates furnished without charge. Correspondence abhettel. N. Y. Odico, L.521 B'way. C. W. CANFIELD, Age. Xith Assembly District Republican Association meets at 167 West Stih at., Pebruary 1, 1881, at 8 p. 10. J. W. HA WES, Scoretory.

President.

A Delicate Perinne.

Non-offensive to the most refined, is imported to LACES, GLOVES and NOTE PAPER, by MASSEY'S FLOREN. TINE VIOLET ORRIS, originated by CAS WELL, MASSEY & CO., Cheudsta, 1,121 Broadway and 578 5th-ave., N. Y.

Pest Office Notice.

The schedule of closer of trans. Pacific mails in rranged on the presumption of their number of the overland transit to but branches. Mails routhe class criving on 1918 at San Prancisco on the day of sating a storages are suspended, there the same any.

The new of the appears of the property of the control of the contro HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster. Fost Office, New York, N. Y., January 20, 1804.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE. Price in wrapper (ready for mailing), 3 cents per copy. One copy, one year, \$2.50; ten copies and an extra, \$23. Postage is all eases free to the anisoriber.

THE TAILUNE, New-York.

Ready This Morning.

Achieved by CASWELL, MASSEY & CO.'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL, with PEPSIN AND QUININE, has induced many mulations. Get the original. 1,121 Broadway and 378 5th-ave.

## Religions Notices,